DR. HARTMAN

Has Again Prolonged His Stay at the Peabody Hotel.

He Will Remain There Two Weeks Longer.

To Saturday Evening, the 2d Day of February.

Crooked Eyes Made Straight by the Wholesale.

Cancers Under Treatment Innumerable -Crutches Laid Aside-A Grateful Letter From One of His Patients Residing at Galveston, Texas.

The Peabody Hotel continues to be the scene of Dr. Hartman's wonderful cures of chronic diseases. There has not been a day since his arrival that his pariors were not crowded with sufferers seeking relief at his hands, and the number is daily increasing. Every time his two weeks had expired a number of cases suffering from cancer had just been placed under his treatment, who required his personal attention for several days longer. At no time, however, was the number of new cancer cases so great as at present. On last Friday five cancer cases commenced treatment, and yesterday (Saturday) four more, most of whom will require his attention for the best part of a week, and this is the whole reason for Dr. Hartman again prolonging his stay for another two weeks. He says he has treated more cases of chronic catarrh, consumption, bron-chitis, asthma and diabetes, since the 10th of December, the day he came here, than be has in a like period for many years. He has also treated a large number of cripples since in Memphis, and has straightened cross eyes by the wholesale, making scores of fine faces beautiful by reeven for a day.

Crutches Laid Aside.

Mrs. Robert Gooch, of Pattersonville, St. Mary Barish, La., has been troubled a long time. She had done everything in her power to get cared. Neither money, time nor pain endured was saved, but all to no effect. The only way she could move about was on crutches, and these she had used for nineteen long and weary months, every one assuring her that there was no hope for her but to continue on them to the end of her days. And when she proposed to put herself under br. Hartman's treatment every one discouraged her, and said she was foolish to spend more money; that she had already tried the best medical skill, and to try still further was to try in vain. Even after she had actually commenced treatment with Dr. Hartman, she was advised to abandon the hope of any benefit, and not go back again. But she did have hope and faith, too, that by following Dr. Hartman's advice she would be able to walk again without the crutches, and though she has now only been five weeks under Dr. Hartman's treatment, and use of a very ingen-ionsly constructed appliance furnished by him, she now walks without crutches. Of course this is only a step in the right di-rection, but it is a highly satisfactory one. The crutches will no longer be needed and the indications are that in the course of a year or longer the limb will be restored to its former healthy condition with all the lameness removed. This should be lesson taught to everyone afflicted, and especially to parents who have a crippled For be it remembered, all deformed children can be cured if treated in Some physicians may advise you not to have your children treated by Dr. Hartman or by any other orthopedic surgoon; that the child is too weak, or that it s too sick, and that it, cannot live. The writer can assure you that this is not the case; children that are crippled rarely die, and when treated by Dr. Hartman's new or adult will not experience the least pain. but, instead, will obtain immediate comort, and will rest better than before, Not a single appliance, apparatus or mechanical support that he or his associate surgeons adjust ever gives the least pain or inconvenience, but on the contrary, always imparts comfort and ease—entirely differing in this respect from all other orthopedical braces.

No. % NIREIGENTH STREET, } GALTESTON, Tex., January 19, 1280.

DEAR SIR-It is a long time since I have written to you. I have been getting along so nicely with my twenty-year-old female trouble that I enjoyed this Christians and New Year better, ten times over, than I have any previous Christmas for very many years. The fact is, Doctor, I am well, and this is what none of my friends or physicians ever expected. They all te fun of me when I commenced treatment with you. Now at least twenty women of my acquaintance are anxious to have you come to Galveston again, and oon as you can. Every one of them will take your treatment, and double I have not had a headache for a long

I hope you have had a very happy New Year. May God bless you for the great good you are doing, and may you live for money years to come, so that tens of thouskill. Yours most respectfully, Miss. Many Toweres.

Sucking the Blood of An Infant, At dask of Christmas Eve, many of the lowest of the blacks left Portsan-Prince on foot for the valley at the foot of the Lascells Mountains, some twelve miles south of the town, where several thousand of the believers in vondooism were found assembled, the greater portion being from the vicinity of Jacmel, the most barbarous portion of the island. The Wavid correspondent, disgnised and blackened, under the protection of a liberally paid guide, asrived on the spot just before midnight, There each of the performers put on a pair of sandale and fastened around his other. | the city. wise naked body a number of red hand-kerublets, the King of the Youdoos having an unusually large number, with a blue girdle, and red bandkerchiefs bound around his head and worn as a diadem. The Queen, clothed in the charming sim plicity of a single broad red sorli, was eated with the King on a large where the fangless serpent representing

and ending in a wild saturnalia of de-lirium. The scene, amid the glaring of burning torches and bonfires, can scarcely be described. All present took part in dancing around a large altar erected in the center of an open space. Between the dancer abundant potations of the vilest native rum and gin, flavored with herbs and roofs tending to increase the delirium, were indulged in by all. After the danc-ing the crowd separated, and, according to seniority, approached the serpent in the cage. Dropping on their stomachs, they crawled forward, imploring the aid of the voodou for blessings on themselves and friends, and maledictions on enemics, known and unknown. The answer to these appeals was interpreted to the imbecile crowd by the Queen, they never doubting the most monstrous absurdity, and only knowing how to obey what is despotically dictated to them. They then bound themselves by the most execrable eaths to obey the dictates of the Queen and minor priestesses until the next annual assemblage. On this occasion a white goat was sacrificed, but my guide informed me that last year he was present at the same assemblage four miles north of Jacmel, where a female child was stupefied with drugs, its veins opened and the blood sucked therefrom by the King, Queen and minor seniors, while the rabble tore the corpse limb from limb and devoured the thesh still warm, the bones and adhering slips of flesh, with the head, being thrown into a kettle of boiling water with the bodies of small snakes. The broth seasoned with herbs and rum, was eagerly partaken of by all present. This seems incredible, but well-authenticated cases where re-cently buried bodies have been exhumed, cooked and devoured by the almost com-pletely barbarons inhabitants of the Southern Department-the brutalized descendants of the lowest tribes of Africanshave been heard of. GOV. BAGLE

the serpent, lasting about thirty minutes,

And All New State Officers Do a Great Deal of Handsbaking.

cial Disputch to The Appeal. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 19.-Today Gov. Eagle and other new State officers were besieged with visitors all day and a general handshaking among moving a blemish no one should tolerate the officers of the various departments and callers was indulged in. The callers on the new Chief Executive were numerous and many of them are among the distinguished citiof the State. The first official of the Governor was to commute the sentence of Charley Wilson, sent up from Lincoln County, in 1888, for one year, for grand larceny. In this case Executive elemency was given the prisoner by reducing his sentence twenty-two days for good behavior. And the second duty was to offer a reward of \$200 for the capture of a criminal charged with murder. He also issued his first proclamation revoking all rewards offered prior to January 17, 1887, to the sheriffs and detectives of the State. This is a matter in which they are greatly interested, and t is presumed that there will be numerous applications to reissue the rewards, as many of them were offered by Gov. Hughes during his first term of office for daring criminals, one of them being Frank Cline, the train robber, who has been at large since the robbery was committed in 1885, and others of equal importance,

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

In the State Legislature Will Probably Be Decided Tomorrow.

cefal Dispatch to The Appeal. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19. - The investigation by the House and Senate Committees of the Burns-Woodcock and Johnson-Beirlien contested election cases was continued here tonight and argument was had, after which the committee adjourned. They will probably decide night Senator Sparks said that attorneys on the contestee's side had not "toted lair." Mr. G. N. Tillman asked who be meant. Mr. Sparks said: "I mean you." Mr. Tillman said: "You lie." Maj. Sparks tried to get to him but the crowd kept them apart. Both men got hot and made use of language not in the catechism. They finally made friends, shook hands, took back all they had said, apologized and the investigation contin-

The Races at New Orleans. New ORLEANS, La., Jan. 19.—The races today were over a slow track. The weather

was cloudy but pleasant. Following is a

summary of the evens: First Race-Half a mile. Starters: Dot. Rollin Hawley, Lovelace, Iris, Gabe C.

Rollin Hawley won in 0:54, Dot second, Iris third. Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile, Starters: Dubme, Chency, Radical, Jovini,

Victress, Hollywood, Kansington, Cheney won in 1:204, Duhmesecond, Joyful third Third Race—Five-eigiths of a mile, Starters: Lida L, Lord Grosvenor, Henry Hardy, Dan Mocks, Regardless, Vattell, Henry Hardy won in 1:004; Re gardless second, Florine third. Fourth Bace-Seven-eighths of a mile.

Starters: Mona, Mirth, Golightly, Event, Derochmont, Monocrat, Benton, Mona won in 1.35, Mirth second, Benton third.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the author of "Robert Elsmere," writes from London: "I have been much gratified by the pleasant sentiments evoked in the American newspapers by a report that I am shortly to visit your country There is, however, no foundation for the statement, and I should be very glad if you would be so kind as to contradict it through the American papers."

Mrs. Ward is devoting all her time to the new religious novel she has under way and this is the principal reason for her inability to come to America.

A Jack-the-Ripper Committed,

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19. - James Thomas, alias William Brennan, who was arrested voster-lay for writing threatening letters to fallen women, signing blaself "Jack, the Ripper," was today committed to the Insane Asylum. He frankly confessed that he had come to St. Louis for the purpose of killing women on Poplar street nd Clark avenue, a notorious quarter of

MME, BENTON WARTHEN, OF LONDON,

Professor of Voice Culture Pure Italian Method of Mme, Marchesl and Signor Garcia.

For terms, etc., apply at Room 240 Gay-Then began the horrible adoration of & Co., 223 Second street, daily 11 to 12, oso Hotel daily 2 to 5, or at E. Witzmann MILITARY MATTERS.

Staff Appointments Recently Made by Gen. Carnes and Col. Hugh Pettit. The following additional amendments to Upton's Tactics will doubtless be read with interest:

BESUMING CARRY FROM PARADE REST WITH CARBINE.

In resuming the carry from parade rest with the carbine, the left hand is carried to the hight of the left shoulder before being dropped to the side, following the first general rule on Page 47, Cavalry Tactics. [Decision of the commanding of-ficer United States Infantry and Cavalry

TO EXECUTE THE CARRY UPON HAULTING, Paragraph 119, Infantry, and 176, Cav-

alry Tactics. The men should halt and bring their pieces to a carry immediately after the foot in rear is brought to the side of the foot in front. If a squad or company be halted while marching at an oblique, the

men halt, come to a carry and then face to the front. [Letter A. G. O., Nov. 30, Next week's installment will be quite ong and will bear upon the command, "Double time."

STAFF APPOINTMENTS.

Brigadier-General S. T. Carnes has made he following appointments to his staff: F. T. Anderson, Assistant Adjutant General, with rank of Colonel; Keller An derson, Assistant Inspector General, with rank of Colonel; Dr. Heber Jones, Surgeon, with rank of Colonel; Prof. A. J.

appointments to his regimental staff: Commissioned Staff—W. B. Armour, adjutant, rank first lieutenant; W. S. Jones, martermaster, rank first licutement; T. G. loggs, commissary, rank first lieutenant the Rev. George Patterson, chaplain, rank captain. Surgeon, assistant surgeon, inspector of rifle practice, have not been an-

Non-Commissioned Staff-The following has been announced: Sergeant-major, Barlow Treadwell; quartermaster-sergeant, A. M. McMillin; hospital steward, J. Dowdy, Jr.; ordnance sergeant, T. A. Wright; principal musician, Leo Kremer. ARMORY NOTES.

Capt. Harry Allen has returned after a

Mr. Pettibone, of Cincinnati, has been here during the past week measuring staff officers for new uniforms.

The Schorr Zonaves attended the theater Friday night in full dress uniforms. Lieut, C. W. Mayfield, of the Merchants Louaves, having accepted a position requiring night work, has resigned his heutenancy. Lieut. Mayfield was a cap-

lieutenancy. Lieut. Mayfield was a cap-able and faithful officer and very popular with the men. He will be missed. The Merchants Zouaves held their annual meeting Friday night and elected the following officers: President, W. B. Bingham; Vice-President, Jules Rozier; Treasurer, T. C. Moors; Secretary, H. Buttinghaus; Chaplain, Rev. E. S. Burford; Surgeon, Dr. E. A. Neely; Captain,
F. R. Deffrey; First Lieutenant, G. C.
Santelle; Second Lieutenant, T. E. Patterson. The Company will now begin
drilling three nights a week in preparation of spring military contests,

A JACK HAYS STORY. The Little Incident Which Gave Texas

Her Famous Ranger. Special Correspondence of the Globe Democrat

HONEY GROVE, Tex., Dec. 28.-There Monday. During the investigation to- have been a great many stories written the and published of the famous Jack Hays, the Texas ranger, whose name and fame is as well known in Texas as in California, but I have never yet seen anything in print in regard to the life or history of Hays before he came to Texas. Most of the stories about Jack Hays say he was a stranger when he came to Texas, in 1866, and that but little was known of his history before that time, I have recently had the pleasure of meeting an old Tennessean, Capt, Frank Bishop, who gave me a little piece of Jack Hays's history, which he says accounts for Hays's appearance in Texas, and which will no doubt be interesting to the many friends and admirers of the memory of the redoubtable Texas Ranger (for there are few left now of those who loved and honored him

in life), Hays was born near the Hermitage, Old Hickory's place, in Tennessee, and Capt. Bishop was born and raised on the adjoining farm. His father served under Gen. Coffee, for whom Jack Hays was partly named (John Coffee Hays was his full name), and Frank Bishop and Jack Hays were boys together, sharing in the same sports, attending the same school in winter, bunting squirrels, coons, and 'possum together, and growing up to manhood in close companionship and entertaining for each other the warmest friendship, which was only broken by the death of Col.

When Hays was about twenty-two years old he fell in love with Miss Bettie Donaldson, the daughter of a neighboring farmer, and for a time the young lady seemed to return his ardent attachment. For a year or more she received his attentions and plighted him her troth. Preparations for their marriage were being made, when there appeared in the neighborhood a young man named Taibot, from Mount Vernon, Ky., who was reputed to be immensely wealthy, and who, besides being well educated, was a handsome and accomplished gentleman of pleasing address and polished manners, well schooled in ail so arts which go so far in belping a man

to win the good opinion of the fair sex. Now, although Hays was a bandsom young fellow, and was considered the best rider, the best dancer and the best shot among the youth of the country, Miss Donaldson took a great pleasure in showing him that the attentions of Mr. Talbot were not distastoful to her-in fact, that she rather preferred them to those of young Now, Jack Hays was not the man, even at that early ago, to tamely submit to a slight or a wrong from either man or woman. He was a man of ardent temperament, and could not brook the idea of being second in anything. As was said of him a good many years later, "he never failed a friend or foe," and he quickly informed Miss Betty that he would have no ouble dealing, she must either remember her plighted word to him and cease to receive attentions from Mr. Talbot, or she must recall her yows, and coquette with

and marry whom she pleased. Miss Don-aldson was a young lady of spirit, and be-sides being ploued at being taken to task by her lover, was, after the manner of women, much taken with the handsome face, fine words and pleasant manners of face, fine words and pleasant manners of young Talbot, and so it only required a few moments and a few sharp words to give Mr. Jack Hays his conge and to announce her determination of marrying Mr.

Talbot.

Hays recognized her right to do as she pleased in this matter, and there would have been no trouble about it had not Mr. Talbot elated by his success in winning the affections of Hays's sweetheart away from (him, boasted of his conquest on every occasion. At a party in the neighborhood, shortly after the rupture of the engagement between Hays and Miss Donaldson, Talbot tanneed Hays with his defeat, and the result was Talbot was knocked down and soundly whipped by the disappointed lover, who, though much smaller than his successful rival, was more than a match for him in agility and grittwo characteristics which afterward ren-

dered him famous.
Smarting under his chastisement, Talbot sent a challenge to Hays, which was, of course, promptly accepted, and the pre-liminaries of the meeting were quickly arranged. Hays selected riftes as the weapons, and Capt. Frank Bishop, my in-

formant, acted as his second.

The duel took place at sunrise on bright June morning, about two miles from the Hermitage, in a secluded spot. The distance was twenty paces, and Talbot was shot through the heart, never speaking after the crack of Hays's rifle, and dying almost instantly.

Hays and his second, Bishop, left the

geon, with rank of Colonel; Prof. A. J.
Dabney, Somerville, Tenn., (late retired
Lieutenant U. S. Navy) Judge Advocate,
with rank of Colonel; John H. McEwen,
Nashville, Tenn., (late Adjutant First
Regiment N. G. S. T.) Quartermaster
with rank of Colonel.

Commissary, Inspector of Rifle Practice
and two Aides-de-Camp have not yet been
been appointed, but will be made from
Middle and East Tennessee.

Col. Hugh Pettit has made the following
appointments to his regimental staff:

Hays and his second, Bishop, left the
country immediately, and after a great
deal of wandering finally landed in New
Orleans, where they romained for nearly a
year, and, as Bishop says, had "lots of
fin." They were well supplied with
money, and they won a great deal while in
the Crescent City, both at cards and at
horse racing, a penchant for the latter
sport being always a noted characteristic
oi Jack Hays, though he foreswore cards,
and it was said he was never known to of Jack Hays, though he foreswore cards, and it was said he was never known to hazard a cent at any game of cards during his career in Texas.

After remaining nearly a year in New Orleans Hays and his companion went home. Hays remained there a little over a year, and was never indicted or arrested for the killing of Talbot. It seemed to be the impression of the people of the com-munity that he had done the fair thing in the matter and he was not molested. Capt. Bishop says that Miss Donaldson and her family made overtures to Hays for a reconciliation, but that the latter would not hear of it, saying that Miss Betsy had been the cause of his killing a fellow-man and that he could never be happy with her or make her happy. Capt. Bishop says that Hays suffered keenly from remorse for the killing of Talbot; a spirit of unrest seemed to take possession of him, and he finally decided to come to Texas, and seek in this new country forgetfulness of his early troubles in the home of his youth. Whether he ever found "surcease of sorrow" is not known, but that he found adventure in plenty and went through enough to make any one almost "cease to remember, is a matter of history. Certain it is, that the unerring aim which enabled him to kill his first antagonist never failed him in his hour of need, and that he sent many an Indian to the happy bunting grounds, and many a Mexican went into the presence of his maker without the benefit of clergy, when Jack Hays drew a bend on him and his finger pressed the trigger; though he never, so far as is known, slew a man save in fair

and manly battle.

Capt. Bishop, who furnishes this scrap of history in the life of Jack Hays, came to Texas with him, but did not follow him through his adventurous career in Texas, though he served in Hays's regiment during the Mexican war, at the close of which he returned to his old home in Tennessee and now resides near Chattanooga, that State. He came to Texas on business, and while here attended the Dallas, fair and exposition and it was there your correspondent met him and he furnished me the particulars above re-

An Impracticable Old Forsil. From the Little Rock Gazetta

The violent speech of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, on the race question, is one of those impracticable and unfortunate utterances that can do no possible good and must do inevitable harm. The Courier-Journal well says on this subject:

"The negro is here, and he is here to stay. If the Northern agitator will only let him alone he may in another genera-tion be a good citizen, dividing his vote, as do other good citizens, between the two

Morgan is an old ante-bellum fossil who has lived so long and so exclusively in the committee-rooms and corridors of the National Capitol at Washington, apart from the world, that he has no idea of its progress. Like other old barnacies that cling to public position, he is seeking some extraordinary method of solving a largely maginary Southern question. There is no such.

The Appent Again Indorsed.

THE MEMPHES APPEAL, which twice rendered valuable assistance in securing the election of the Hon, Isham G. Harris to the United States Senate, but opposed his re-election for a shird term, renders this fitting comment:

"Men have their limitations. Senator Harris has his. We did not see in 1876, when he re-entered public life after his return to the State from involutary exile. that his limitations as a public man had seen reached as Governor. But so it has proven.

Senator has been in public life in Tennessee for forty years; but he is not more disposed to be satisfied with the honors he has won than he was thirty

To the Farmers of Mississippi.

The farmers throughout the State as a rale, seem to be reoving to the right center. Trying to circumscribe their expenses within their income, and to avoid the expense of indulging their credit. They also appear to be encouraging home manufactories and patrousing home industries.
They may not real seal their expectations, yet nevertheless will greatly benefit their condition by their organized efforts. One of the chief means of success is in making the farm pay is current expenses, by di-versifying methods and selling off all sur-plus products in 15cir season—by utilizing everything possible instead of running acof the one crop-cotton.

A small lake near Decker, Ind., is on fire. It is supposed to be petroleum. Peo-ple living in the neighborhood are moving lete in this market.

THE MEMPHIS MARKET.

A Pine Review of Its Conditions and Features. From the Industrial Review.

form such a significant and at the same time integral part of this city's commerce, that the subject deserves special mention apart from the other factors in the general trade. Especially is this case with Memphis, which, as is well known, long ago has earned a well deserved reputation throughout the South as a market. While there are cities in the United States which have a larger number of wholesale grocery houses, as New York and a few other cities, it is an established fact that Memphis, in proportion to its population, is the largest grocery market in America. In regard to good first-class goods, low prices and easy distributing facilities, it has no superiors. The grocery trade has for years been on a steady in crease and ranges now from \$18,000,000 to \$25,000,000 per annum, which is done by fifty to sixty large houses; but besides these there are several large houses which do an exclusive liquor business which amounts to about \$2,000,000 per annum, several exclusive tobacco and cigar houses, a large number of produce firms, several who deal exclusively in grain, hay and feed, a few wholesale confectionery and cracker firms, which also come in under the head of manufactories, also several exclusive flour houses. Memphis gains every year new territory for her grocery trade, which extends throughout West and Middle Tennessee, Central and North Ala-bama, part of Georgia, the largest and richest part of Mississippi, North and East Arkansas, Southeast Missouri and a goodly portion of Texas and Louisiana. The that she has facilities for supplying herself which enables her to compete successfully with any market in the country, North, South, East or West, while her facilities of distribution consist of her railroads reaching out in every direction, and the equivalent of as many more in shape of the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Tennessee, the St. Francis and the White Rivers. The merchants of Memphis take a prominent rank socially, commercially and financially. They are noted for stability, probity, push and energy, and their credit stands high and is unlimited at home and abroad, and their trade much sought after by foreign Eastern and Western houses. The stock carried by Memphis wholesale grocers are in quality and quantity unequaled. While in some cities, some of which are competitors of Memphis, the majority of the wholesale grocers carry small stocks or none at all and have their orders filled from the factories Memphis merchants carry their own stock, and som of these are immense, ranging from \$50,000 and \$300,000. The improvement in trade of late years has also called forth magnificent store bouses, some few of which are not surpassed anywhere in capacity and architectural beauty. With such a rapid increase in trade as Memphis has experienced there is room for several more good firms without infringing on the trade of those already here, and more new capital would be welcomed. Memphis does now a larger grocery business than either St. Louis or New Orleans, and is step by step

taking more territory away from these cities every day. Formerly St. Louis supplied the Memphis morehants with meat and many other heavy goods. Today the prices of Memphis for meat and many other heavy articles are as low as those St. Louis, sometimes lower, while freights are considerably less to the different points the hay and grain trade, which is every year assuming larger proportions. The central location of Memphts and its being in near and easy reach of the producing

region make her a most excellent distributing point for this important merchandise. The produce trade proper is also an important factor in the Memphis grocery trade and for same reasons as above she also in this enjoys unequaled advantages. This branch has been on an increase every year, and several of the many houses line sell exclusively to jobbers. great deal of the produce handled is raised in the immediate neighborhood of Memphis. She sells her produce near the very gates of New Orleans, sending drummers as far as McComb City on the Illinois Central, and below Port Gibson on the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas Railroad. There has been a big increase in this line last year so far as bulk and quantity are concerned, but as values of strict lines of produce this year are two or three times less than the previous year, the residual sales is not as large as the previous year. The tobacco and cigar trade has had an immense increase, not less than 25 per immense increase, not less than 25 per immense increase, and, besides

over any previous year, and, besides all wholesale grocers handle important merchandise. There lso a number of large exclusively engaged in this trade, while there are two or three cigar factories in operation. The liquor, beer and wine trade is also an important factor in the grocery line and has followed step by step with the other branches. As Memphis can control some of the finest quors made anywhere from our own tate, which she distributes all over the nited States to New York, Florida, California, etc., it is due to a great extent to the liquor trade that Momphis has become more and more universally known all over the country. This trade has been very satisfactory during the past year. People are beginning to use a better quality of goods everywhere, consequently less com-mon goods are sold, and while in some erritories the sale has been abolished, this has not caused a decrease in the trade here, as instead of supplying the trade in such territories directly dealers are supplied who do sup ply the demand in such parts. The jug trade has assumed enormous proportion, and it is estimated that the consumptions is the same as before prohibition took effect; beside this, new territory has been opened. In this business are engaged about six of the wholesale grocers, besides nine large exclusive wholesale liquor houses. The cracker and confectionery trade is well represented Memphis, and as the goods carried by the houses engaged in this line are manufactured here by two excellent cracker factories, who also make the finest confec-tioneries, and by several candy factories, and these goods rank in quality with the best in the country, the trade in this line has increased remarkably in Memphis territory, and the goods manufactured here are more and more preferred to goods manufactured in other markets, and, in-

deed, foreign brands are now almost obso-



A WOMAN'S CONFESSION.

"Do you know, Mary, I once actually contemplated suicide?" "You horrify me, Mrs. B. Tell me about it." "I was suffering from chronic weakness. I believed myself the most unhappy woman in the world. I looked ten years, and felt twenty, older than I really was. Life seemed to have nothing in it worth living for." "I have experienced all those symptoms myself." "Well?" "Well, I was saved at the eleventh hour from the commission of a deed which I shudder to think of. A friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did so. In an incredibly short time I felt like a new being. The 'Prescription' cured me, and I owe Dr. Pierce a debt of gratitude which I can never repay."

"Favorite Prescription" has cured thousands of poor bed-ridden suffering women of weaknesses, painful irregularities, ulcerations, organic displacements and kindred ailments too numerous to mention. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee that it will, in every case, give satisfaction or the price (\$1.00) will be refunded.

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leasant PURELY VEGETABLE! PERFECTLY HARMLESS!

Unequaled as a LIVER PILL. ellets smallest, Cheapest, Ensiest to take.

One tiny, Sugar-coated Pellet a dose, Curva Sick Headache, Dinous Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Billious Attacks, and all derangements of the Stomach and bowels. 25 cents a vial, by druggists.

HEROES.

Humble Men Whose Exploits Have Been Glorious for Their Bravery. om the New York Tribu

We do not need to go back to the annals of chivalry, nor to war times, to find heroes. They may come in view any day, when the crisis forces them to the front, and they are more likely than not to be

fellows in rough coats, There was Michael Maloney, foreman of the gasworks in Brooklyn where the explosion took place the other night. An immense tank, holding 500,000 cubic feet of gas, had exploded, and there was a wild seene of wreck and confusion. Two others, each containing half that amount, were beside it. Mahoney determined to prevent another explosion, if he could, and went up on the second tank to open a valve and let the gas escape. He was in imminent danger, but he saved the tank, and soon after he had been dragged away by the firemen the third exploded. This was a devotion to duty as heroic as it was simple There was the case of Fireman Synder,

in Pittsburg, who risked his life to rescue messenger boy, fourteen years old, from the ruins of a seven-story building blown down by the tornado. The boy was down by the tornado. The boy was pinned down in the cellar by a scantling that lay across his breast. Above him was a mass of timbers and bricks apparently kept in place by the scantling. Synder-not a name, that, which would ordinarily suggest heroism-came forward and orfered to cut the timber away, taking the risk of being crushed to death by the avaanche that might come down upon him. Happily, there was no collapse of the overhanging mass, and the boy was taken bome to die in his parent's arms. It is more than likely that that poor father and mother think a good deal of Synder, and think none the less of him because his name is not what would be called high-It may be that they get a little wet about the eyelids when that very prosaic name is mentioned. Let us hope they

Then there was Father Canevin, who, with a man named Devlin, was supplying the same poor boy with a drink of water, at the peril of both their lives, when he saw a wall falling upon them. He gave his companion a push so as to save him, and then met the shock in such a way that he might save as much breathing-space as possible for the imprisoned lad. lose sight of that fact because there have been many such priests, or because we take heroism in such men very much as a matter of course.

And why is not Abraham Lincoln Pearsol-a good name, that—something of a hero? He is the Pittsburg steamboat mate who appeared on the scene without any authority but that given him by his pluck and brains and took charge of the work of rescue from the roins. It was Pearsol who scaled a tettering wall and assoed a seven-story chlmney which was threatening life every moment that it remained standing, and which could then be pulled down. Up to his arrival that chimney seemed to be a hopeless problem, but Pearsol solved it promptly by the simple process of putting his own body in peril. Whenever we want a seven-story chimney assord we shall send for Pearsol. brave and ready man, and we like him,

Then there was Jim Givens, the Mississippi pilot, whose name is known now through two continents, because he gave himself up to the flames to save his passengers. The courage that will keep a man at his post while fire is consuming his flesh must be of the highest kind. The courage that carries a man into battle is mere child's play alongside the endurance that will hold him to one spet while the flames are destroying him. There are very few heroes so grand as this one. The "Jim Bludso" of fiction must take off his hat to the Jim Givens of reality.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Jay Gould will probably make a South-Small-pox is raging in the small towns of

Northern Ohio. James A. Draper, Jr., of St. Louis, has been missing since the 12th inst., and foul play is suspected.

The defelections of Henry P. Marshall, late cashier of the Semman's Bank, New York, amounted to over \$70,000. At Fayette, Mo., yesterday, Flora Rohr, gged sixteen, shot and killed Mrs. E. J.

Johnson, and then committed suicide.

An old forgotten blast was exploded in the Consolidated Gas Company's yard in New York, yesterday, killing three men. At Riga, N. Y., yesterday a boy sixteen years old killed a Mrs. Hale, aged sixty, by pounding her head with a heavy boot.

The attempt among the big tobacco men control the Louisville market is causing great deal of indignation among growers

completed the preliminaries for the Okla-homa invasion, and he is determined to

List of Undelivered Telegrams. John K. Speed & Co., Mr. sam Mathews, Sledge & Northeet, T. J. Lutham, Lacroix, oyer C. S. Co.,

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